age of discovery.
One of the West India Islands was the first land sighted by Columbus The first settlements in the new World were upon the islands of Cuba turned to Spain, he carried trophics of his discovery. Native Indians, gold, pearls, hirds and animals from i this new land were presented before the king's throne. Columbus was now the hero of the hour. A royal welcome was his. Admiring crowds! streets. Men nov. begged permission to the newly discovered land. Christorher Columber' intelligence, October 6th. bravery and im; lieit faith in his own convictions led the way on that first may well pay homage to the memory of this great man.

Time out please, while we harl the

THE powerful right arm of law is kidnaping gongs. Out in Ok-lahoma four paragraph of "Machine lated to social welfare. Her popu-Gun' Kelly's mob have been handed larity, and the confidence felt by Pardealt swiftly, and to the letter of the law. The throne of the underworld 'big shot' is crumbling. Public sentiment has been taken od by the cow-Police officials have received the tions will meet biennially, with rethumbs down signal.

veterans of the saddle drove cattle as well as by the publication of a to eastern markets over a Indian mal History of the Mississippi Branch. ier. Many have since become suc- beautiful dining hall at State Teachcessful cattlemen and ranchers. This, yearly meeting is an occasion for rememories among their compades. The tiven in their honor. Fieldie music, ident Mississippi Education Associadances and tunes of proneer days tion, "Education Every Child's Birthagain hold sway in this city while the! Trail Drivers are in session.

Each store ding year reveals their swered roll call in the ft al roundup, Child Through the Home." but the remaining veterans carry on Dr. N. B. Bond, Professor of Sothe traditions of hearty pioneers who ciology at University of Mississippi made Texas history to the end of the earthly trail.

E were curious to learn what this fraing generation chought of the preant day young folk. The generation was asked of a Trail! entrance. This old gent, despite his of the Movies on Young People." 70 and-some years, twas clear-eyed, robust, and a tive.

"Young reople today have things too easy for their own good. Modern luxuries tend to encourage laziness! and lack of self reliance. Parents for Rural Service." work," he said. When asked what! he thought of the modern flapper, the old man reached in his pocket for a "chaw" of tobacco, took a husky bite, scratched his head, and sardonically remarked, "Don't reckon we would woman then. Frills and fancies did

not count back yonder." There may still be a lot of truth in the old gent's saddle horn philosophy after all.

THE radio editor stands upon his desk and semaphores the news that the Baron Muchausen and Cliff Hall, "Sharlie" to the Baron) are back on the air waves again. The r. e. informs that married men are Jackson. deep students of the Baron's unveracious technique. It proves helpful Parkinson, of M. S. C. W. when palming off the poker game with a gang as a business deal

YYE'VE had dance marathons, tree sitting, flag pole roosting, walking marathon. The contestants Greenwood Division. present a pathetic sight as they gamely trudge along, hour after hour, over the stadium floor. 15 minutes rest is permitted each hour. The contestants are in couples. Occasionally one partner attempts to doze on the other's shoulder. This is permissa- Guyton, Jr., Blue Mountain-Corinth ble, but the rules demand that the Division. feet must be kert in motion. A dramatic touch is offered when someone collapses from sheer exhaustion. If both knees touch the floor, the participant is disqualified. The remaining member of the team must some other couple. A new partner formers compete for a large cash tators. He asks for a 'big hand' for of Waynesboro, Chairman for Memfirst this one and then the other. A bership. big time is had by all. Professional marathon performers follow promoters from place to place . . . like vaudeville actors trouping over a theatrical circuit.

Add signs of approaching winter Pecan pickers along river banks, and public parks. At the rate these tree thrashers are going it looks like slim Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. pickings for the squirrels this season. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Harry Da Ponte, uate of Vanderbilt University, Nash-Many Mexican families camp about the trees at this season, to store away Jacobs of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. At Nutting picnics are the popular fad



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BAY RESIDENT ELECTED ever. Columbus knew the earth was TO HEAD MISS. BRANCH NATIONAL CONGRESS PTA

and Hispanola. When Columbus re- Mrs. C. C. McDonald Unanimously Elected President At State Convention Held at Hattiesburg, October 4-6— Bay St. Louis Well Represented.

The 24th annual convention of the followed him everywhere about the State Parent-Teachers organization to accompany him one second voyage was held at Hattiesburg from Wednesday, October 4th, through Friday,

The high light of the convention, adventure some jour ey. American, especially to Echo readers, was the election of Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis to succeed Mrs. W. D. Cook of-Meridian as State President. typewriter at the wise cracker who Mrs. McDonald has been active in just cackled, "Maybe there was a de- Parent-Teacher work for several pression back in 1452. That would years, and has served as State Treasmake the world 'flat' wouldn't it?" urer, she was also chairman of the ; rogram committee for this highly successful convention, and is well snapping it to action against known as a speaker on subjects re-

a life term in prison. The fifth re- ent-Teacher groups throughout the ceived a 10-year a ended sentence. State in her ability and devotion to "Macine Gun" Kelly and his wife the work, were indicated by the vote are now on trial. Justice will be of the convention that the Secretary cast a ballot for Mrs. McDonald, making the election unanimous.

In the line of new business, it was ardly deeds of these gangster rats, decided that hereafter State convengional meetings throughout the State in the alternate years. 1934 will TEMBERS of the Old Trail Driv- mark the 25th anniversary of the ers' Association held their and State organization, and will be fitnio last week. The e spry, grizzled tingly observed by special meetings,

fested trails when the great south- At the Governor's Dinner, given west was still an unconquered front- Thursday evening at the spacious and er's College, Governor Conner gave ribs. viewing and swapping cherished a most interesting and informative! address on the need of constitutional old timers dree in the picturesque amendments regarding state tax laws. costume of their day, and make inter- Other prominent speakers at the est is centered around a grand ball Convention were J. E. Gibson, pres-

fact that add I menders have an-! W., "The Community's Debt to Every "Society's Responsibility to the Exceptional Child."

Miss Mary England, "The Parent-Teacher Association in the Commumity Program.'

Dr. B. Locke Davis, of Gulfport, Driver standler at me before a hotel "The Moral and Emotional Influence There were also many brief and informal talks, notable among them being that of Mrs. C. C. Clark of Waynesboro, on "Our Responsibility

are overlooking the fact that children Mrs. C. C. Clark is well-known lo- Saturday, October 21, when the pubshould be taught to preform useful early, having formerly resided here lie will be cordially welcomed at the a number of years. Miss Mary England, National Mem-

bership Chairman, represented the National Congress of Parents and have much use for 'em back in my the practical value and general inter- ized Ford Dealers for Bay St. Louis, when a celebration will be held. day, son. A woman had to be a real est of all sessions of the Convention.

Other Officers Elected.

An Executive Committee, consisting of recording secretary and treasurer, and nine vice-presidents acting as directors of state divisions, was elected as follows:

Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Yarborough, Carrollton.

2nd. Vice President, Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum, Laurel-Meridian Div. 3rd. Vice President, Mrs. L. W. Alston, Gulfport-Hattiesburg Div.

4th. Vice President, Mrs. L. M. kissing marathons—now comes a Armistead, Greenville-Clarksdale and 5th. Vice President, Mrs. W. Bruce, Columbus-Starkville Div. 6th. Vice President, Mrs. A. F.

Outlaw, Jackson-Vicksburg Div. 7th. Vice President, Mrs. J. F. 8th. Vice President, Mrs. F. D.

Oakley, Grenada-Holly Springs Div. 9th. Vice President, Mrs. C. Rhymes, McComb-Natchez Div. Among the members of the State

'solo' until a like mishap occurs with Board of Managers for the coming term are Mrs. J. A. Evans. State is then selected by the still eligible Exhibit Chairman; Mrs. Milton Philmembers. The walking marathon is lips, Chairman for Hancock county; a commercial enterprise. The per- Mrs. L. W. Jacobs, Editor of State prize. A master of ceremonies plays Bulletin and Chairman for Child Welup the dramatic interest for the spec- fare Magazine; and Mrs. C. C. Clark.

Bay St. Louis Delegates.

Bay St. Louis and vicinity were well represented at the Convention, the majority of the delegates going by Motor on Wednesday morning and returning Friday evening. Those attending were Mrs. C. C. McDonald,

Mrs Milton Phillips, and Mrs. L. W.

IN AUTOMOBILE

Ashton J. Martin and G. S. Twisggs Treated at Local Hospital—Cars Badly Damaged.

In an auto accident which occurred on South Beach Boulevard, Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, Ashton J. Martin, son of the late Dr. Denegre Martin of New Orleans, and G. T. Twisggs, also of that city, were painfully injured and taken to the local King's Daughters Hospital where they were treated.

Both Martin and Twisggs were driving their respective cars at the time of the accident, while Wardlow Witherspoon, of New Orleans was an occupant of the Martin car. Mr. Martin received a cut on his chin which necessitated the taking of fifteen stitches, and the loss of three teeth which were knocked out. Mr. Twisggs suffered several broken

The direct cause of the accident could not be ascertained, but it was stated that the cars hit head on. Both cars were badly damaged and were towed to local garages for repairs.

Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, of M. S. C. TAKES OVER LOCAL FORD BUSINESS The E

C. M. Weeks New Proprietor -To Handle Ford Cars-Sales and Service.

The formal opening of a new Ford Service Station will take place on Ford display rooms on Main Street, opposite the postoffice (formerly Edwards Bros. Motor Co.).

The new Firm will be known as 19 for the purpose of making plans Teachers, and contributed greatly to the Weeks Motor Company, author- for the observance of Armistice Day, Pass Christian and surrounding territory, selling cars, giving all kinds of automobile service, as well as handling accessories, gasoline, oils, etc. Mr. Weeks, the proprietor is an experienced automobile executive formerly of Garyville, La., and lately of Chicago.

"The building which formerly housed the Edwards Bros. Motor Co., Treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Childress, is being renovated and changes made which will make it possible to ren-1st. Vice-President, Mrs. B. L. der the best of service to our patrons," stated Mr. Weeks.

Mr. A. D. Vaeth, Ford representative of New Orleans, who was in Bay St. Louis, this week, called at the Echo office with Mr. Weeks, and said that the prospects for the new business here and over the surrounding territory were most promising. Formal announcemet of the opening will be made in next week's issue of this paper.

Minstrel By Usher Society Is Successful Event

The Blue Circle Mnstrel presented at St. Joseph's Academy Gym, Wednesday night given under auspices of the Usher Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church was largely attended and was a success both financially and as a display of excellent talent. The gym was well filled and the audience acknowledged their appreciation by day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. the huge applaud given for the different numbers on the program. The minstrel was given for the benefit of the church.

Mr. C. C. McDonald, and Rev. C. C. Clark of Waynesboro also were pres ent at some of the sessions. Mrs. McDonald, newly elected state

president, has served for two years as state treasurer, and was state convention program chairman for the

JUNIOR CIRCLES OF KING'S DAUGHTERS TO **MEET OCTOBER. 16-17**

Be Organized—Members Solicited.

meet at The Answer, Union street. Monday, October 16, at 3:30 P. M. Junior Circle No. 2. will also hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 17, at The Answer. This circle will be organized on that date, being formed for the smaller girls of Bay St. and vicinity, while Circle No. 1 is composed of the larger girls Anyone interested and wishing to join the circles are cordially invited to attend.

S. S. C. Parents' Club To Give Benefit Card Party Monday Night 16.

St. Stanislaus Parents' Club announces a benefit card party to be given on the night of Monday, Octo- parade will march up Carroll avenue ber 16, at 8 o'clock, at college gym, to which the public is invited.

Tally cards fifty cents. amount of money to be realized will be appropriated to a specific purpose for which the club is working, to discharge a certain obligation. Committee in charge are enthusiastic over the forthcoming event, which promises wide interest and much pleasure.

LEGION ELECTS

Laurent Dickson to Head Organization for Ensuing Year—Other Officers Chosen.

officers for the ensuing year 1933-34. ladies of Bay St. Lonis. The newly elected officers are as The dance will be known as

Laurent Dickson, Post Commander. W. B. Graham, First Vice Com-

C. L. Reab, Second Vice Command-C. E. Craft, Adjutant.

A. S. McQueen, Finance Officer C. M. Burgdahl, Chaplain. Willie Green, Historian. Henry Capdepon, Service Officer. Leon Green, Sergeant-at-Arms.

This meeting was well attended and an enthusiastic session resulted It was decided that a special meeting be called for next Thursday, Oct. Laurent Dickson, newly-elected commander, succeeds W. B. Graham, who has served in that capacity in good stead for the past year.

The Bontemps Post of Hancock county is one of the active organizations of its kind in the State and serves to splendid purposes.

Silver Sewing Circle Formed; To Meet Weekly

St. Margaret's Sewing Circle members met Monday of this week at the the Academy. home of Mrs. John A. Green, 418 a social hour.

The Sewing Circle will meet each admission 25c. week at the home of one of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize on Hancock street, Monday, October 16 at 2 o'clock Plans for the future will be discussed and quilt making taken up. Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting.

Baptist Missionary Society Forms Sewing Circle

A sewing circle has been formed

circle was held at the home of Mrs. Vaughn and was well attended. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at

the residence of Mrs. E. A. Middleton, in Main street.

Woman's Missionary Society To Hold Meeting

P-T. A. PARADE TO TAKE PLACE ON

Circle for Younger Girls to Public Schools to Be Represented-Municipal Band To Furnish Music.

> and Teachers. The theme of the carade will be the objectives of the school. Many

interesting features have been plan-There will be a reviewing stand in

local ex-presidents of P. T. A. and friends will be seated to view the Starting at the Central School the

for new members at the head of Main street and the beach. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to turn out for this parade, which promises unusual

AMERICAN DANCE AT C. C. CAMP OCTOBER 27

lowe'en Effects to Pre-

At a regular meeting held Thurs- the Civilian Conservation Companies day, October 5, at the City Hall, Bay Kiln, Miss., is scheduled for Friday. St. Louis, Clement R. Bontemps Post October 27, under auspices of the No. 139, American Legion elected camp and chaperoned by prominent

> proved so successful and furnished so much entertainment for the many young men at the camp they are looking forward with much anticipation to the forthcoming event. The names of the official chap-

Both previous dances at the camp

South Beach Boulevard and enjoyed enjoy a pleasant afternoon but will

Club Rooms on Beach

The local Knights of Columbus tin. The Knights plan to use this Joseph's Gym.

for a club for members only. It will be equipped with all things necessary for a pleasant evening, and the fact that it is centrally located will make it very popular. The by members of the Baptist Missionary | Knigst will open this club Sunday Society, which will meet each Mon- night, October 15th. Refreshments will be served and a good time is The first meeting of the sewing guaranteed to every member attending this opening.

Rev. Father Henry Mortier, the nurses have been giving him all the will meet on Tuesday, October 17 at during the night. Dr. M. J. Wolfe

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

day of the association. The parade will launch the P. T. A. membership drive and also honor Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, newly elected President of the Mississippi Congress of Parents

ned to carry out this idea.

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Girl Scout
Captain, will affiliate as Grand Marshal of the parade. The marchers will include the children of the Webb. Central and Taylor Schools, Girl Scouts, P. T. A. Officials, and the Bay St. Louis Municipal Band.

front of the Red Cross headquarters on Main street where Mrs. McDonald,

to the beach. It will proceed down beach to Main, thence down Main to Second street, back to the school. There will be an enrollment booth

interest this year. Will not the citizens of Bay St. Louis, do their part to make this a real success?

To Be Third of Series—Haldominate.

The third dance to be given at

"Masquerade Derression Dance," and Halloween effects will be in evidence The mess hall where the dances are held will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

As these dances are strictly by invitation and cards are necessary for attendance any young ladies withing to attend and having old cards may use the same, or if new cards are desired they may be obtained from any

perons at the next dance will be pub-

lished in next week's issue of this

Card Party By St. Joneph's Parents' Club Today, 13th.

A card party will be held to-day trip they experienced the thrill of a (Friday, Oct. 13) 2 P. M., at St. Jöseph's Academy gym, under auspices tents and cooked on an oren fire. of St. Joseph's Academy Parents' Mrs. S. W. Prague for benefit of

be helping a worthy cause as well-

Opening of K. of C.

have rented the property located at the head of Main street, just next to Piazza Bros. Barber Shop. This 6. A special meeting has been callproperty, owned by Mr. Arnold, was ed for fathers only, today, (Friday, formerly occupied by Mr. Frank Mar- October 13) at 8 P. M., at the St

FATHER MORTIER ILL

Venerable Old Priest of the Parish of Our Lady of the Gulf has been critically ill for a week. At present his condition is rather serious and his host of friends are anxious about him. For the past week two trained attention possible; Mrs. E. J. Lacoste The Woman's Missionary Society during the day, and Miss Ida Edwards Lady of the Gulf. This is Fatner 3 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. is in charge of the case. We hope that he is welcome to Bay St. Louis, and Wish him all the success possible Mapp and Mrs. Ahrens of Waveland, present she is a member of the school Siler. Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Schilling I calth, and will be with us for many in this first field of his missionary

REFORESTATION CAMP IN HANCOCK COUNTY TO BUILD NEW BARRACKS

Junior Circle No. 1, of King's The P.-T. A. publicity parade will baughters of Bay St. Louis, will The P.-T. A. publicity parade will take place Thursday, October 19th at 10 A. M. This date is also the birth-Month Winter Period.

Resident of Bay St. Louis-Buried at Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiliam Curet, age 69 years, native of Hancock county and resident of Bay St. Louis for the past several years, died Thursday morning of last week, October 5, at her home

She was a daughter of one of the oldest and representative families of Hancock county and well known over this section. She was before her marriage, Miss Hortense Kergosien, ister of Dr. A. A. Kergosien, who was formerly clerk of the courts of this county and for many years connected with the court house in other

And only and the Mrs. Lee, instely two weeks of processing and Martin, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Geo | conditioning the men for work in the Curet, Kiln, Miss.; Mrs. Frank Atta- woods They will be sent out to reway, New Orleans; Mrs. Chas. Baker place these discharges during the last of Slidell La.

missed by many.

The funeral took place Friday who recently succeeded Captain morning with burial in the family Machette, will continue in charge. cemetery at Centon, Miss., largely attended by relatives and friends. The many floral offerings attested to the: esteem in which she was held. The entire family has the sympathy of a host of friends locally and immediate section.

Girl Scouts Camp Over the AT NATCHEZ Week End

The Bay St. Louis Girl Scouts' Troop No. 1, accompanied by their captain, Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Lieut. Hona Ansley and Mrs. Carl Olson, camped in the woods back of O. E. Heiderman's place last week end. This was the first outdoor night hike the Scouts have taken. On their real rough camp. The girls slept in

The following girls were present: Club, sponsored by Mrs. R. Boh and Eleanor Jacobs, Lucy Weston, Bertha Irene Koch, Myrtle Rudkins, Lois Wednesday Evening, October 25th, 8 Wright, Jo Olson. Dorothy Adams, o'clock at the First Presbyterian By attending you will not only Antoinette Palumbo, Thelma Telchurch. Morning session will open hiard, Iris Davis, Rita Benigno, Rena Nelson, Beatrice Michaels, and Kathryn Heideman.

St. Joseph's Academy Parents' Club Meetings.

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Parents' Club was held Friday. Oct.

The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for the forthcoming event to be sponsored by the club. All fathers are especially urged to

attend. BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held this week at the home of Mrs. James Sylvester, Main street.

NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR.

Rev. Father Patrick Moran was ordained in Carlow College, Ireland, last June has been appointed for the younger girls of the city and assistant to Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor of the church of Our Moran's first appointment. We feel

The Reforestation camp northwest of Kiln, under the administration of United States Army officers has recently been authorized the construction of four wooden barrack buildings to house the men during the coming six months. Each building will be 112 feet long and 20 feet wide capable of caring for fifty men. The building materials were purchased on bids let by the District Quartermaster at Fort Barrancas, Florida. The bulk of the building material is being furnished by local dealers. The actual construction work will be done by locally hired carpenters, who will be paid the prevailing rate of pay in the community for work of that nature. Construction of the buildings actually started

on October 5th. Construction of the wooden barracks, which will replace the tents used the past four months, together with the recent arrival of a new mattress and sheets for each man assures that the members of Civilian Conservation Corps will be comfortably

housed during the winter wonths. Thursday, October 5th, marked the expiration of the First Enrollment Period for members of this camp. Every man who was a member on September 30th was given an opportunity to reenroll for six months under the same conditions as his origi-The deceased is survived by her nal enrollment. On that date 158 husband, Mr. William Curet; four of the 171 members of the company sors, Chester, Bernie, Richard and signified their desire to reenroll by Clarence Curet, all of New Orleans: signing up for an additional six seven daughters, namely, Mrs. Phillip months. As a result only thirteen Millinery of Bay St. Louis; Miss Elsie men availed themselves of the oppor-Curet of New Orleans, Mrs. Jack tunity to recieve their discharges on Adda of Arizona; Mrs. Samuel Favre, October 5. Replacements to bring Kiln, Miss.; Mrs. Jack Fleming of the strength of the company up to its New Orleans; Mrs. Wm. Ladner of normal complement of 200 men will Necaise Crossing, Miss.; and Mrs. Dr. shortly be called into the Recondi-J. Q. Landrum of Picayune, Miss., tioning Camp at Fort Barrancas, also one brother, Dr. A. A. Kergosien Florida and after a period of approx-

four months. Mrs. Curet was a woman of rare | Camp Jeff Davis, P-52, has proven qualities. She was known for her one of the popular and successful of splendid life of usefulness and of its kind in the State and South, and service to others. Her death causes the fact that only 13 men failed to an irreparable loss and she will be er-enlist speaks well for the management of the place. Lt. G. A. Tucker,

ANNUAL MEETING

For International Order Of King's Daughters and Sons—Bay St. Louis To Be Represented

The Thirty-Third Annual Convention of International Order of King's Daughters ad Sons will be held at Natchez, Miss., on October 25, thru the 27th, at Stratton Chapel. The welcome session will be held

at 10 o'clock, October 26th, also at Stratton Chapel. Exclusive Board Meeting at 2 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, October 25th, at the King's Daughters Home. There will be a reception, luncheon, teá and banquet and automobile rides to several of the old ante bellum homes in Natchez for the visi-

All Junior Circle members are extended an invitation to the convention and will receive a most cordial

Local Delegates to Attend. The local Senior circle will be represented at the convention by the following delegates: Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Harry da Ponte and Miss Elsie Sporl.

As a result of a recent membership drive the local Senior circle increased its number of members to 61 from 48 or a gain of 18 new members for the new year. Besides the Senior circle of Bay St. Louis, there are two Junior Cir-

immediate vicinity. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is the local president of the order. Mrs. Earl Brewer of Jackson, the State President and Mrs. C. A. Jaquess of Tunica, state secretary of the International Order.

cles locally. Circle No. 1 is com-

posed of larger girls and Circle No. 2 which is to be organized this month ECHO BLDG.

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ADMIRAL BYRD'S NEW TRIP.

THIS week sees the departure of Rear Admirton last week.

tact throughout his polar expedition and even country who would be glad to do anything to nobody had the money to buy them. plans to broadcast while in flight over the polar earn a livelihood and who cannot find employ- If they give away the meat there is continent in his giant Condor plane. Millions ment. of listeners throughout the world are expected

earth changes which occurred earlier when a ing the present unusual condition of affairs. similar cap of ice covered the north pole.

Interesting also will be the effort to locate the camps of last explorers, the graves of brave men who, in earlier days, disappeared into the tractless wastes of snow and ice and were never heard from again.

THE HUGE TASK OF RELIEF.

TEALIZATION that nearly sixteen million persons in this country are now receiving relief from public funds and that the winter season is approaching should remind Hancock county that the task of taking care of the victims of the economic debacle is by no means ended.

The fact that more than a million families have been taken off our relief rolls since March is encouraging. Moreover the public works fund and other undertakings will undoubtedly offer work to thousands. However, on the rolls today are many old men and women for whom the future holds out little hope of self-supporting em-

Huge sums have been expended for relief this year. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, estimates that in the first seven months states and municipalities have expended \$190, 000,000 and that the federal government has spent \$290,000,000. This enormous sum does not ment. Instead of a shortage there will be a represent the entire bill for thousands of persons surplus. have been taken care of by relatives who extended themselves during a financial stress to assist their own people.

A WORTHY OFFICIAL.

TOR a generation Ike Hoover was the major domo of the White House, serving through various presidents, both Democratic and Repub-

Durng his service, because of the intimate highways. character of it, he naturally became acquainted with any number of facts which would afford very interesting reading for the curious public, ever willing to pry into even private and personal matters of their heroes.

Just before his death Mr. Hoover refused a \$25,000 offer from a magazine which wished him to write so it could publish his memoirs. Twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money but the White House official turned it down on the ground that his personal observations inside the White House were regarded by him as confi

RUSSIA ACCLAIMS LINDBERGH.

and enthusiastic welcome when the famous American flew into the much discussed republic. Newspaper correspondents stress the admira-

the entire world as did Charles A. Lindbergh when he made his solo flight across the Atlantic. Nothing that has happened since has dimned the brightness of his fame and the tragic kidnaping It is courage equal to that of the Spartans of old, of his young son, which shocked a world, has created a keen desire on the part of all people age been more clearly demonstrated than in the to acclaim and honor him.

The United States should be thankful for the fine influence of the Colonel and his wife worthy ambassadors of good will.

merchants maintain the pay scale of the new day. Buy elsewhere and some other clerk will unanimous support. get the difference.

It is essential that all Americans understand that the N. R. A. is not for the exclusive privilege of labor, capital or the general public, but 1 fits of the new economic era within the next an effort requiring the cooperation of all in an twelve months they must get higher prices for unselfish manner.

Many Americans will have a disease this fall that will break out on Saturday afternoons. They help the agriculturalist. will ride miles to see 22 men fight over a pigskin and spend two days afterwards explaining how the game should have been run.

Out in Oklahoma, an alleged kidnapper flies in prospect is apparent in the attitude of Secre- produce at fair prices it might be to the place of his trial. This undoubtedly pro- tary Wallace as well as the chief executive. Mr. motes the speedy administration of justice, but Wallace, in fact, warns farmers that inflation if he had cut up his didoes in the days of the for a temporary benefit will not solve the real vigilance committees, his feet would have been farm problem, the disposition of the surpluses had a good market, less competition

and more uncomfortable way.

CARE FOR THE NEEDY.

TOTWITHSTANDING improvement in industrial conditions since the inauguration of the N. R. A. program and the reduction in the number of unemployed which has already been made it has not yet been sufficient to eliminate the necessity for relief measures during the coming winter.

President Roosevelt has arranged for the Government to buy surplus quantities of food, clothing and fuel, which will be used by the Government relief agencies to prevent suffering during the approaching months. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, upon leaving the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, after a consultation with the President, said, "the President is determined to take care of all dire necessity," and stated that \$330,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 appropriated by Congress for relief would be spent this waste of perfectly good pork, for this purpose.

We are glad to see the Administration express | are actually hungry. The President such a determination. There is no excuse for! government if men, women and children go hunal Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic trip gry, naked and cold as long as the material prowhich is expected to last two years. Already ducts are available to prevent such a disaster, one of his ships is underway, having left Bos- when it is not the fault of those suffering. A man who can get work and loafs deserves no Admiral Byrd expects to maintain radio con- sympathy, but there are millions of people in this

The purchase of surplus products, to be dis- | bought from the farmer, by the conto follow his description of what he sees as he tributed to those in need, will not only prevent summers through the usual channels, flies over the frozen heart of the Antarctic con- suffering and deaths this winter but will also and so the price will not be so high be a step in the removal of these surpluses which as it otherwise would. It is merely While the average citizen will not bother his have contributed to keeping prices so low that so much of everything that we have mind with what scientific purpose lies back of producers have been unable to buy. The Feder- to suffer want. the expedition the explorer hopes to study the al Government is right in recognizing its re- When demand falls off the manugreat ice cap which is repeating in the south the sponsibility to care for its citizens dur- facturer cuts down on his production, is a great one and the people of Eu-

> It won't be long now before the drys will sit back and tell the wets to take care of the whiskey problem.

CITY'S SPLENDID STATEMENT.

T N last week's issue City of Bay St. Louis through its mayor and two commissioners, published the annual statement, which is cause for congratulation and a reason to expect much it. The farmer has to plant his crop from an administration that in nine months' at a certain season, or not at all, and time has started out on a four-year term so aus-

The budget shows a reduction of approximately 37 per cent over that of last year and how it is done is indeed a matter of unusual accomplish- er. ment. Such a business and conservative administration, yet one that has not crippled the city or its functions and general progress is one are dependent on a world market, and to be accepted as definite indications that is not only necessary in normal times but | that is the worst gamble of all. Dur-

more particularly in times of stress. The fact that \$12,741.14 of taxes collectible demand from Europe, which sent the movement is again up and for Sterburg, who is credited with her stands delinquent works to a disadvantage, but a prices up. Many farmers bought ward and the faith, hope and confimatter over which the city has no control. It is more than probable that the bulk of this amount will in time be collected and will redound all the more for the making of a better state- European soldiers quit fighting and

The statement speaks for itself. Our readers | larger sums of money they hed exinterested certainly must have read it and it was | pected. They have been in trouble easy to observe that it stamps the city in good ever since. shape, the administration on the job and that tax-payers hoping for relief will get its sooner

than expected. Congratulations to Mayor Blaize, and to Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins.

The nation pays a tribute of about 70 dead a day to the idea that speed is necessary on the

FAITH IN AMERICA.

TT is doubtful if any country on the face of **L** earth can equal Spartan courage displayed by the American people during the last three years of the depression." states the Chronicle, (Toledo, Iowa), and continues by saying:

"Teeming millions of Asia and India live in | "you can't hire a policeman for every indescribable poverty and squalor while their cow." They keep on raising more masters enjoy great wealth and splendor. But than they can sell, and demanding labor; the railroads will receive no it is their life—they have never known anything | that the government sell it, or buy it, | else. In this country it is different. We are of for them. a different race, a thinking and acting people, accustomed to the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. The great depression deprived COVIET Russia gave the Lindberghs a cordial the majority of us all of the luxuries, and mean higher prices for their crops, millions of even the bare necessities of a normal existence. It reduced men and women from think. It has occurred to a few of only in the future, when timber has includes James Cagney, Joan Blon- gages and Deeds of Trust on land on the office of the Chancery comparative affluence to stark pauperism, sear- them that, if farm prices go up, become so scare that its price will be dell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy file in the office of the Chancery tion and affection exhibited by the dense crowds ed the soul of American humanity as has never other prices will go up at the same almost prohibitive. which lined the streets to see this real knight of been done before. Yet in the face of this appalling blight our people have never lost hope. Few men have so captured the imagination of Their faith in America and American institutions has not wavered. Their trust in the ultimate economic recovery of the country was sublime, and that trust is bearing fruit today. to the farmer at all. That is not his and in no section of the country has that coursmall towns and countryside. Now the sun shines brighter, and our smiles are becoming broader every day.

All over the United States work is underway Buy in Bay St. Louis and you will help our preparing for the annual roll call of the Red Cross. It is one organization that deserves

FARMERS MUST BE HELPED NOW.

TF farmers generally are to share in the benefarm products within the next ninety days. By the first of the new year the vast bulk of their crops will be in the hands of middlemen and in which he can be helped, or that speculators and advancing prices then will not way would probably have been found

President Roosevelt and his agricultural ad- haps Henry Clay was right a century visers seem to be alive to this fact, and intend ago, when he advocated his "Ameriexerting every effort to bring about an imme- can System." He thought that by diate advance. That immediate inflation is not developing a home market for farm clear of the ground by this time in a different now on hand or help in securing real control of by unemployed from the cities and entine panines.

MERELY # # THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING (For The Sea Coast Echo)

LO, THE POOR FARMER.

CCORDING to a recent press remore reasonable than dumping.

five million or so of porters was that the danger that less meat will

to start up again when sales justify

he has no chance to stop for a year. With live stock the time is usually more than a year. The size of the harvest depends largely on the weath-

for anybody. but, in addition, the wheat and cotton farmers especially ing the world war there was a heavy raise more crops—and too many power. bankers encouraged them. When the went back to work the demand fell off, and the farmers couldn't get the

to help. The last administration tried

Just now they seem to be demanding "inflation," that is more money. Since they sell their crops for money, the idea is that more money will and that is as far as most of them time, as much or even more, and so the farmer may not be all gainer. That notion seems to be causing a s little while longer. little hesitation, but not much.

The question of who is to pay the higher prices never seems to occur responsibility. He wants the money, and he doesn't care two straws who pays it, so long as he gets it. To an outsider it would seem that, if prices go up enough to affect all the millions of Americans who have fixed incomes, that is all who receive wages, salaries, interest and other sums stated in money, there will be less demand than ever for surplus farm produce. The manufacturer and the merchant, who can cut down the supply of their products to meet the lessened demand, may still have a big advantage over the farmer, who cannot. It is possible therefore, that other prices may go up more

We have demonstrated in this country that there are many ways in which the farmer cannot be helped. It is not a simple thing to find a way Renew Your Health during the past twelve years Pera good thing for the farmer. That s one old idea that may not be en- a week for several weeks-and see tirely out-moded. After all the farmer might not be so badly off if he

prosperous customers.

WITH THE STATE

port the United States government has been buying pigs from farmers, killing them and dumping the meat in huge holes in the ground. This is a short-cut method of helping to solve the farm problem. It does not require a college education to see that there is something odd about is now proposing to buy seventy-five million dollars' worth more of farm produce and give it away to the very poor. This idea is also new to college economics, but it does sound

The excuse for the sacrifice of the

as the merchant on his buying, but the farmer keeps on growing crops and raising stock, no matter whether he can sell at cost price, or at any price. If Farmer A reduces his acreage, then Farmer B will work that much harder to take advantage of the higher price. Moreover the factory management finds it a fairly simple matter to reduce production at any time by merely stopping machines and laying of workmen, and

The government has been trying for a dozen years to do something to remedy that trouble, in fact they have tried about everything that anybody could think of. Every year or two Congress appropriates half a billion dollars to help the farmer, and either establishes some new banks, or does something to or for the old ones. so the farmer can get some easier money. These schemes never seem

combine 'em in associations and cooperatives, but the farmers just wouldn't, or couldn't, combine for (They will get together on election) days.) The government couldn't control 'em for, as the British said

than farm prices.

PRESS.

SOME OBSERVATIONS. (McComb Enterprise.)

THILE visiting a couple of northern cities this past week the writer observed the effects of the NRA. In Milwaukee the operating head of one of the nation's largest full-fashioned hosiery manuacturing plants exclaimed, "Our plant is operating full blast, thanks to the NRA. Before the new scheme went into effect we were operating only a small part of our organization."

In Chicago a business executive said, "The NRA is working us out of this economic situation. I'm strongwhen so many people in the country ly impressed by the achievements being made by the NRA."

Another business man accused the newspapers of ballyhooing the NRA by playing up the bright side and suppressing the dark. But at that he was not unfriendly to the NRA

While visiting the old Heidelburg Inn, Chicago reglica of the famous German eating place, we chatted with a business man from Hamburg, Germany. As he drank his dark German beer and ate pig knuckles and sour kraut, a menu which connived with the German music to give the Inn a typical German atmosphere, this Nazist said, "I believe Mussolini ... is the ablest man in the world today, Hitler is the second, and your man Roosevelt is third. His NRA scheme rope have their eyes on the operation of the plan. Be assured that Europe is interested. It seems to be that th

rlan is succeeding." Many industries are idle in the industrial area around Chicago and Milwaukee but more activity is obvious today as compared with the situation we found while visiting there sixty days ago. Doubtless thousands of employees have returned to work and while an editorial could well be written on the industries which are still idle, the fact remains that industrial stagnation is being overcome

The economic situation cannot be understood by looking on the surface alone. The crowds attracted by a Century of Progress are certain to give the Chicago area the appearance of congested activity. But the opin-These troubles ought to be enough ions expressed by business and industrial heads who have their intricate charts of business before them are of the trend of the times. The NRA experienced a slump in August but more land to raise more crops to get dence of industry and business is more money to buy more land to again in evidence, and with renewed

SOUND INVESTMENT. (Meridian Star)

INISSISSIPPI spent \$29,910.2 for fire prevention during the

A negligible amount when com pared with like expenditures by other states of the nation.

Woods fire damages in this state amount to about \$5,000,000 annually and "believe it or not," the publi loses, even though the timber loss

may belong to private individuals. Lumber interests have raid millions and millions of dollars to the state of Mississippi in varied taxes. For years and years lumber has been

our chief industry. Only in recent years has conserva tion of natural resources stepped t the front, and woods fire prevention anything except political purposes. is probably the most important phase of conservation in this state.

> When timber burns, it is gone forever. The owner pays no ad valorem taxes; the mill owner pays no taxes; the worker will receive no wages for revenue from transportation-and the state's resources are depleted by the exact amount of timber burned The Mississippi state forestry com-

mission is doing a great work-at a small cost to the tax payers. . The real measure of the worth of woods fire prevention will be known

Every tree saved from useless destruction puts off that unhappy hour

IMPROVEMENT. The (Gulfport Guide)

THERE has been substantial im provement in practically every direction except in the building a day.

Those who expected miracles or recovery without effort are disappointed, but the slow and definite picture will be with Richard Dix in revival of business is under way. It may take it a long time to reach Gulfport and other sections out here on the rim of the country-but come

It might pass by those who just sit on the sea wall, with their toes stuck in the sand idly waiting for it. it? All things come to him who for the leads.

waits, AND WORKS.

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made regularly, to make it secure.

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

ARLENE DIETRICH, recently returned from a trip abroad, her home in Germany refused to discuss the rumored Hitler order for all cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-German actors and actresses to confine their future work to Germany. She says she intends to work in Hollywood and announces that her next Genin was duly appointed Substitut picture is to be "Her Regiment of ed Trustee in the place and slead of Lovers," to be directed by Josef von

Among the forthcoming producions by Twentieth Century are 'Moulin Rouge." with Constance Bennett; of Hancock County, Mississipply, in Born to be Bad," with Loretta Mortgage Record Book 28 at pages Young and Cary Grant; "Gallant | 39-41, which said substitution of trus-Lady," with Ann Harding and Clive tee was fully authorized by the cerms Brook; and "Trouble Shooter," with of the deed of trust referred to above Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie and Con- and made in accordance therewith

stance Cummings. Laurel and Hardy, corredians, have

'It's a Pleasure to Lose," based on substituted trustee to foreclose the the life of the gambler. Nick the Greek, and "Bolero," suggested by the life of Maurice, the dancer. Charles Farreil and Marguerite substituted trustee, will on the in "She Made Her Bed."

John Barrymore's next for versal is "Counsellors-at-Law," which he appears with Bebe Daniels. within legal hours of sale, the follow-Doris Kenyon, Onslow Stevens and a supporting cast of a dozen or more

prominent players. Paramount's production of "Alice in Wonderland," is one of the most elaborate works ever undertaken. conception of Alice. As has already stituted trustee as aforesaid been announced. Charlotte Henry, petite actress of Brooklyn, was selected from almost seven thousand can-

Following closely behind "Forty-Second Street," and "Gold Diggers of | 1933." is "Footlight Parade," fea- March, 1932, recored in Book 27, turing most of the same cast, which page 232 of the Records of Mort-Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Claire Dodd, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHough and to Lucien M. Gex, Trustee, for the

didates for the leading role.

quite a few more. John Boles and Gloria Stuart have Mrs. Cleo Perkins of New Orleans, the leads in Universal's newest musical production, "Young Hearts."

If a fan mail is any indication, Janet Gaynor is one of the most popular screen actresses in Hollywood, receiving an average of 1,500 letters

RKO-Radio calls for her exclusive Boulevard and West by land of A. services for two years. Her first "Stingaree," to be followed by a part in a musical romance of the Nineties, "My Gal Sal."

A fashion extravaganza is to be produced at the Warner lot, featuring Warren William and Bette Davis. The picture will attempt to explain styles and what makes them fashion-Are we working to that happier able and is destined to swirm with end, humped up and ready to meet mannequins and designers, a treat St. Louis, within lawful hours on

George Arliss will return from England shortly and will appear immediately in "The House of Rothschild." Following that, he will appear as a judge in the film version of Harold Simpson's play, "Sentenced."

Exception

Bride—You didn't talk that way before we were married. Groom-What way?

Bride-You said you would go through fire and water for me, and now you refuse every time I ask you for money. through bankruptcy for you.

Groom-But I never said I'd go (SEAL)

Whereas on the 15th day of July 1918, Casimere M. Nicaise raise known as Casimere Nicaise) and wite Celina Nicaise executed and deliver ed to Barrett Jones, as trustee, a decar of trust for the use and benefit of The Federal Land Bank of New Or leans on the land heremafter describe ed, to secure an indebtedness therein during which she failed to visit | mentioned, which said deed of tra-

is recorded in the office of the Chan-

sissippi, in Farm Loan Etc. Record Book 1 at page 18, and Whereas, on the 5th day of September 1933, the undersigned R. I the said Barrett Jones, with all rights and privileges of the original trust e, duly filed for record on the 8th day of September, 1933, and is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk

Whereas default has been made in the performance of the conditions of been added to the cast of "The Hol- the said deed of trust and The Federvwood Party." which Metro is mak- al Land Bank has declared the entire debt fully due and payable, and de-The next pictures in which George | fault continuing, and the debt re-Raft is to appear for Paramount are maining unpaid, has requested me as

deed of trust and make sale of the lands conveyed thereunder. Therefore, notice is hereby given. that I. R. L. Genin the undersigned Thurchhill will be featured together | SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, offer for sale and sell to the highest in house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The south half of northeast quarter

of section 27, township 7 south range 15 west in Hancock County, Misses The title to said property is believe Every effort will be made to translate ed to be good, but I will convey only into the motion picture the author's such title as is vested in me as sub-

> R. L. GENIN Substituted Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S'SALE.

Whereas George Steele executed a Clerk of Hancock County, conveying purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said George Steele to Louisiana, lands situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, and part of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1 Waveland Beach Estates Subdivisión, Waveland Mississip, i Bounded on north by land of Fournier, East by the Gulf of Mexico or Irene Dunn's new contract with Mississippi Sound, South by Oak

Default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the Said Cleo Perkins having requested the undersigned to foreclose same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs. Now, therefore, notice is hereby

given that I will offer for sale, and will sell-said land at public out-cry. to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH., 1933, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs. This the 21st day of September, A. D. 1933.

LUCIEN M. GEX,

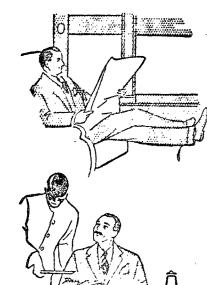
CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Geo. L. Dixon.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1933, to defend the suit No. 3597 in said Court of James N. Brittingham, wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of August, A. D.,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

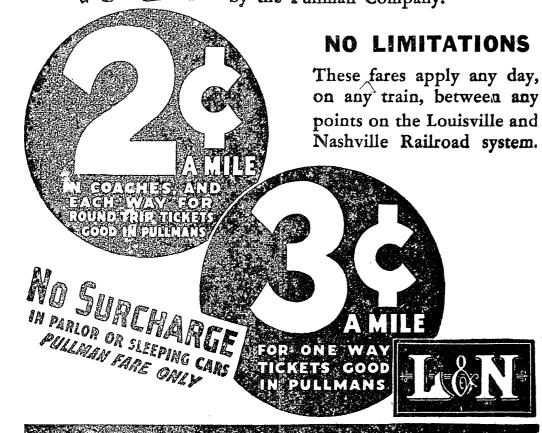
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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. HOARD SUPERVISORS.

(Concluding Sept. Meeting) Friday of the September 22. The H. Weston Lumber Co., 1973, at a World, A. M. Board met Gas and oil pursuant to deposit his a probable (i. T. Brown, labor The result of the David Car. the follower makes a chowed and C. C. McBonaid, material appared one of the County Fund as per Edwin Auto Suntly Co. buts on The claim of an hip royed, Lander H. New York of Chine 85 00 End to the court of the 2000 A. G. Union and Spine paid of T. F. L. Berner and the Board that to-with the Board adjourn until Board in Cational Control of the Control of the Board adjourn until Board in Cational Control of the Control of the Cational Control of the Cational

OCTOBER MEETING. STATE OF MISSISSINE. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

meeting of the Board of Supervisus, A. G. Favre., County Regism and for the Councy and State. frar, --- ---aforesaid, was begun and held at the Goo. L. Cuevas, Assessor ___ 125.00 Courthouse there in the City of W. H. McDaniel, janitor Bay St. Louis o Monday. October Manuel Shiyou, Bridge tender 25.00 I.T. W. Mitchell, State vs. being the first Monday of October, John Rutherford, Bridge tender 25.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs. and being the time and place for the holding of said a power. 2nd, 1933 at 9 o'cleck, A. M., same Emma Baxter, Bridge tender 25.00 There were present to-wit: Emilio Fred Choina, Convict guard 63.00 G. Y. Blaize, State vs. Mont-Cue. President of said Board; Chas. Clarence Carrio, Convict guard 63.00 gomerv holding of said necepting

B. Murphy, John B. Wheat, Calvin August Ruhr State vs. Shaw and Lander H. Necaise, members; T. E. Ke'lar, Sheriff of said county and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board.

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Berdis Rester, labor Be it ordered by the Board that Chas. Perkins, labor ______

the following amounts be allowed and Clozell Ladner, labor ____ raid out of the Road and Bridge Lonzo Ladner, labor Fund as per bills en file, examined Alfred Cuevas, labor

an approved, to-wit: Sam Dawsey, labor _____ Chas, Casanova, labor Jesse Dawsey, labor The Bay Mercantile Co.,

- supplies, _____ The Bay Mercantile Co., sup. T. O. Dean, sup: lies H. R. Harriel, labor Plummer Shaw, labor Craton Shaw, labor _____ W. H. Harriel, labor ____ C. E. Ladner, labor Tom Harriel, labor Mrs. Theo Moran, timber ____

Ollie Cuevas, lumber -----E. S. Saucier, lumber ____ Ladner & Ladner, lumber ___ Clarence Smith, lumber ____ L. M. Gex, gravel _____ 130.00 P. E. Ladner, lumber, O. S. T. Service Station, gas O. S. T. Service Station, O. S. T. Service Station, gas and oil Theo Moran, labor -----

By R. H. BRYSON,

(County Agent)

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EMILIO CUE, President. he following amounts be allowed and and out of the General County Fund W. H. Dean, Cow killed in is per bills in file, examined and approved, to-wit:

1. G. Favre, Stamps, etc. __ A. S. McQueen, stamps, etc. Be it remember d that a regular 1. F. Favre, Auditor ___ 325.00

Oliver Cuevas, labor _ __ 120.00 T. E. Kellar, attendance 6.00 J. B. Martin, labor _____

126.75 Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage E. V. Spiers, labor _____ 7.16 Alce Lafontaine, labor ____ 2.76 Pill Yarbrough, salary ____ 30.00 Michel Necaise, salary ____ 150.00 7.00 Easton Cuevas, labor _____ 38.50 Amos Cuevas, labor Alphonse Ladner, labor ----21.00 Oliver Albert Cuevas, labor __10.50 17.50 Walter Cuevas, labor _____ 4.50 Atty Farrill, labor _____ 4.50 Albert Cuevas, labor _____ Octave Martin, labor _____ Jack Cuevas, labor _____ 60.00 Harold Page, labor _____

93.00 Boren Ladner, labor _____ bridges ______ Arceneaux Super Service. Repairs to equipment____ Arceneaux Super Service, Repairs to equipment

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"LADIES MUST LOVE" **ANSWERS SEVERAL** IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Golddigger Musical, Rumored to Be The Novelty Expose of the Season.

What are the details of the private lives of New York's gold-digging damsels? What goes on in the bou- built at New Orleans in 1724. doirs of these scheming "ladies of the evening?" What are the secrets of Broadway's professional purveyor's of pulchritude?

The answers of these interesting questions are provided in "Ladies Must Love," Universal's gay musical picture which opens at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday, with June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Dorothy Burgess, Mary Carlisle and Sally O'Neil in featured roles.

In the story the three latter girls are seen as out-and-out gold-diggers, loving 'em and leaving 'em when they run out of money, but the more charitable Miss Knight, who shares their luxurious Park Avenue penthouse,, exhibits traces of a conscience and refuses to accept the lavish gifts of the wealthy Neil Hamilton. It is when this situation strikes rough water and June loses her man thru a misunderstanding, that the other three girls, each blaming the other for the loss of a promising meal ticket, stage a knock-down and drag-out fight that entirely wrecks their apart-

With Miss Knight as the principal soloist, "Ladies Must Love" abounds with tuneful songs, which have already become popular thruout the country. These include "Tonight May Never Come Again," "I've Got Personality," "I'd Worship Him Just the Same" and "Three Little Maids"—the latter sung by the other girls in a riotously active beer garden, scene of their first real work in

a long, long time. and oil ______Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil ___ 34.6 (Oct. Meeting to be Concluded) The Bay Paumbing Company, Court | year. House Buildings II The Bay Planting Co., Jailor's Residence _____August Ruhr, State vs. Mrs.

Flanagan _____ 2.75 T. E. Kellar, State vs. Mrs. Flanagan 2.40 Mississippi State Santatorium Charity Patient 24.00 C. C. McDonald, Poorhouse Maintenance _____Isaac Frierson, Horse killed in dip vat ______

W. J. Ryan, Pastor. Copy Birth certificate ______ F. Fuente, State vs. Mitchell_ F. Depreo, State vs. Mitchell 5..40 August Ruhr, State vs Mollere 3.30 Joseph Shaw, State vs Mollere 3.40 12.00 A. G. Favre, Attendance, etc. Circuit Court _____ 238.70 Lang Undertaking Co.,

Paupers Burial C. M. Shipp, County Health - 100.00 officer - 25.50 Sea Coast Echo, Clerk's office supplies ____ 21.00

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gomery _____ C. C. Kellar, State vs. Pope Medical aid _____ 7.50 F. Z. Goss, Paupers main-

tenance _____ 25.50 R. H. Bryson, Stamps Circuit Court _____ 140.00 T. E. Kellar, Court attendance Bailiffs, etc. _____ 438.00

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Leo Carver, Tick erad.

Geo. Dawsey, Tick erad.

Jas. R. Davis, Tick erad.

Warren Whitfield, Tick erad.

Custer Davis, Tick erad.

J. D. Swan, Tick erad.

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Andrew Carver, Supplies nately, is one of the easiest to con- C. C. McDonald, material_ and approved, to-wit: Ellioti Casanova, labor er is close at hand, and those who this material for the control of peach Chas. Casanova, labor have good healthy trees should not tree borers will be furnished upon D. L. Russ, lumber ____

ENEW ORLEANS IS REVEALED AS CITY OF FAMOUS FIRSTS

New Orleans might well have been named "The City of Famous Firsts."

First levees along the Mississippi

Here is the record-

First great public celebration to carnival idea.

stationed here in 1819. First confederate coinage introduced when four half dollars were

First road in the world to be paved after the fashion of old mosaics was Canal street.

Antonio Mendez. tired gambler.

J. Corbett whipped John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds.

tablished under title of "Commerce. Political Ecomomy and Statistics," at old University of Louisiana, now Tulane, in 1849.

established there in 1831 by Thomas

Lowery Servoss. First passenger railroad established there in 1831, runinng five and a half miles to Lake Pontchartrain.

First sea train put into operation there in 1929, running to Havana. 22.38 nected with a university was the H. these two teams under the Loyola Sophie Newcomb Memorial college, lights. Tickets may be obtained at established in 1886, and affiliated the colege for the general admission

First mechanical refrigerating ma- the copy in his possession, to conform Gorfrie in 1851.

the Board adjourn until Tuesday Morning, October 3rd, A. D. 1933 at 9 o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President.

Tuesday morning, October 3rd, A. D. 1933 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Report of the County Agent received, read and ordered filed.

Whereas R. H. Bryson, County Agent, has submitted to this Board his resignation dated as of today and effective as of December 31st, 1933, Whereas the Board has considered

that the said resignation should be Morning, October 5th, A. D. 1933, at accepted, It is therefore ordered that the said resignation of R. H. Bryson,

County Agent, effective as of December 31st, 1933, be and the same is hereby accepted. Be it ordered by the Board that the matter of the list of insolvencies of the Sheriff and Tax Collector of

Hancock county, be and the same are hereby continued until the November, 1933 meeting of this Board. Be it ordered by the Board that

the services of Miss M. H. Edwards as Director of the Red Cross at a salary of \$25.00 per month be and the same is hereby discontinued effective as of October 1st, 1933. Be it ordered by the Board that the Trustees of the Lakeshore Con-

solidated District, may and they are now authorized to sell the Pearling. T. E. Kellar, Stamps, etc. ... 26.64 ton School Building which was formerly used as a school house in the Pearlington rural district and that 2.90 the same may be sold by the Trustees at a private sale and at a price not 4.20 less than \$100.00 cash, and the acts of the said Trustees shall be and are now approved, and the said Trustees shall proceed to sell the said building at private sale at any time they desire for not less than \$100.00, and it Freeman Jones, State vs. Pope, 3.50 appearing that the said Trustees have 15.15 sold the said building to A. R. Johnof said Trustees be and they are now

approved and ratified. This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of Laura D. Koenenn, for change and reduction in the assessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line on said 1932-33 real roll as shown in said petition, the said change and reduction being asked on the ground that the assessment is in the name of another than the owner of the property on the next preceeding tax lien date and that the buildings and improve-

ments were removed prior to the next preceding tax lien date. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief, are true, and that the assessment was in the name of another than the owner of the property on the next preceding tax 5.65 lien date and that the buildings and improvments were removed prior to

the next preceding tax lien date,
And the Board being fully satis-14.00 fied that petitioner is entitled to have 38.00 said assessment changed and reduced 29.00 as herein provided, and that the Board should so order: It is therefore ordered by the

25.00 Board of Supervisors of Hancock 6.00 County, Mississippi that said assess-2.00 ments be changed and that said as-sessment be reduced from \$250.00 to 11.00 \$50.00 being a total reduction of \$200.00 for the year 1933.

It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two cop-

ies of this order to the State Tax Be it ordered by the Board that Commission, for its approval or dis-B.") is one of the most effective in- the following amounts be allowed approval; and, if the foregoing order secticides in use and the cost of treat—and paid out of the Road and Bridge be approved by the State Tax Com-Fund as per bills on file, examined mission, the clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to ---- 1.50 change the Original Assessment Roll in his office and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this county is hereby Be it ordered by the Board that authorized and directed to change

STANISLAUS TAKES **GAME FROM SAINT ALOYSIUS SCORE 24-19**

Rockachaws Show Class-Warren-Easton Next on The List.

Before a large crowd at Loyola to curb that mighty stream were Stadium last Saturday night the Aloyendure was held with the introduc- thriller from start to finish. The Cemetery, Saturday at 9 A. M., Rev. the construction of certain bridges tion of the Mardi Gras in 1827 when famed Liska star sprinter for Aloy- E. J. Gray, officiating. a group of young blades returned sius got away for one long sprint of from Paris to introduce the French 72 yards through the entire Stanis-First missionary sent out by the that lone jaunt Liska made no fur- Joseph, Cyril, Uetal, Alphonse and Methodists was Ebenezar Brown, ther returns, while Garcia, Dassell and Quintini made consistent gains through the powerful forward wall of

the Panthers. threatened on two occasions. Early May Goldman. in the second quarter Garcia made First sugar refinery of any value two successive runs of 33 yards and opened at New Orleans in 1791 by 28 yards putting the ball within scoring distance. A pass to Dassel gave First citizen of the country to be the first marker to Stanislaus. Try tried, convicted and executed for for extra point failed. On the kicktreason was William B. Memford, re off Liska received the ball, worked it down to the mid-field and again tance held there in 1892, when James score at close of first half 12 to 6. In the third quarter a recovered

fumble gave the Rockachaws the ball First business economics course es- on their own 40 yard line. Reverses a party of friends spent the week end again brought the ball within scoring; distance where a pass flipped from Monti to Quintini gave the Rock- leans on business during the week. achaws a further lead of 18-6.

First street car tracks which were tireless, shockless and soundless built thrills of passes and runs by both and Mrs. L. Hughes were over for of Deeds of Trust on file in the Ofteams. Aloysius scored twice once the week end. First coastal shipping service was annexing the extra point, while Stanislaus scored once. The game ended Mr and Mrs. Nick were week-end with Stanislaus holding the ball in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick. mid-field.

The Rockachaws will invade the New Orleans Prep League once again this week-end, taking on the strong Warren-Easton High School. It will First college for women to be con- be the third successive meeting of with Tulane University the next price of twenty-five cents.

chine invented there by Dr. John with the provisions of this order. And the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall be properly credited with the reduction (if any) herein made.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday,

morning, October 4th, A. D. 1933, at 9 o''lock A. M. EMILIO CUE, Pre. Wednesday morning, October 4th,

A. D. 1933 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, preent as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the matter of the levy of the County taxes for the fiscal year 1933 be and the same is hereby continued until the November, 1933 meeting of this

Board. Be it ordered by the Board that the same, and being of the opinion the Board adjourn until Thursday 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President. Thursday morning October 5th. A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board

met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. (To Be Concluded)

> DR. D. H. WARD Physician & Surgeon

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SUMMER RATES

WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

V. E. WEBER

BOX 134 Waveland, Miss.

PASSING OF ALCIDE BOURGEOIS Alcide Bourgeois, aged 49 years, and legal, with interest at the rate and a native of Waveland, passed of not more than 6 per cent per ansius Panthers bowed to the Rock-A- away on Friday, October 5, at 10:40 num for the purpose of placing a cer-Chaws 24-19. The game was a A. M. Burial was in Cedar Rest tain hard surface and drainage and

Mr. Bourgeois is survived by his nues on the said Town for the health. wife, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois; one safety and convenience of the peodaughter, Maud Bourgeois and a son, ple of said Town. laus team for a touchdown. From Marcel Bourgeois; four brothers, one sister, Mrs. Nick Idoles.

Miss Essie Wenar has rejoined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wenar, The first quarter ended without | following a week-end visit to New either team scoring, altho Stanislaus Orleans as a guest of Miss Louise

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deitrich have left for New Orleans to spend the the provision of and by virtue of the winter, but expect to pass each week- authority conferred upon me in Deed end here, in fact expect to divide the of Trust made by R. L. Simpson on time between New Orleans and Wave- the 10th, day of November 1925. To

First boxing match of any impor- crossed the goal line bringing the rented the beach home of Dr. Rateau Trust Deed hereinafter mentioned for the winter season.

> Mr. A. J. Bignuet and family with at their Terrace home.

> Mr. John Morere was in New Or

The fourth period was retlete with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vasterling, Mr

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some for women of all ages. Try it! NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive separate SEALED bids for the furnishing of the following supplies to the said City Schools.

Item No. 1. 17 (Seventeen) ad-

fustable desks and seats; desk 23½ in x 16 in.; height range of desk top—30-26 in.; height range of seat 18-14 in.; spacing top of back to near edge of desk-1414 in. Item No. 2. 22 (Twenty-two) adjustable desks and seats, desk top 201/2 x 14 in.; height range of desk top 26 1/2-22 1/2 in.; height range of seat-15½-12 in.; spacing top back to near edge of desk-12 3-4 in. A cut showing the desk and sea: must be submitted with each bid. Bids submitted must be F. O. B Bay St. Louis, Miss., that is, the freight is to be prepaid and added to the cost of bid of the two items.

Payment to the successful bidder will be made about March 1st., 1934 The above bids must be filed with the Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis before Eight o'clock P. M. on the Second day of November, 1933. The Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHAS. J. MITCHELL, President of the Board of Trustees of the City Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Western Union Telegraph Company, J. A. York, and Gus Seiple.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Country of the Country Court of the Country Court of the Country Court of the Country Court of the Country Courtry Court

L. C. Holland, wherein you are a De-Court of said County.

Advertised, posted and dated this
the 6th day of October, 1933. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVE

MENT BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Notice is here by given that a special election will be held at the Town Hall within legal hours on SATURDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF

OCTOBER, 1933. to determine whether or not the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, shall issue bonds in the amount of Forty Thousand Dollars, (\$40,000.00) or so much thereof, as may be necessary and culverts upon the streets and ave-

ROGER BORDAGES, CLARENCE HAVA, ALPHONSE FAVRE, Commissioners of Election of the

Town of Waveland. AGNES M. BOURGEOIS, Secretary of the Town of Waveland.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE.

I, George R. Rea, Trustee, under E. J. Gex, with myself as Trustee, to secure a certain indebtedness to the Mrs. Bennet of New Orleans has said E. J. Gex, and evidenced by said and the note mentioned in the said instrument for valuable consideration and the securities therein mentioned were assigned by the E. J. Gex to W. A. Cuevas and B. P. Harrison on the 28th., day of January 1931, and which assignment appears on the mort gage of Record, and which said Trust Deed is recorded in Book 21, pages 251-252 in the Records of Mortgages ice of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

> I will on the 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours the following property, which is more partic-

ularly described as follows: First: That certain piece or parcel of land described as commencing at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 (One) of John B. Quave, Claim No. 37 in T. 7 S. R. 14 W., and running thence N. 287.5 feet to a stake on the S. side of the public road, thence running S. 45 degrees along the S. side of the public road to a stake on the line between Lots 1 and 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave, Claim No. 37; thence E. 294 feet to the place of beginning containing 1.03 acres more or less and being a part of said Lot No. 1 of the Division of the said John B. Quave Claim and the same land conveyed to the said Casimere Mauffray by Cuevas Lbr. Co., deed dated October 13, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, p 271 of the Deed Records of Hancock

Second: That part of Lot No. 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave, Claim No. 37, T. 7, S. R. 14 W., described as beginning at the S. E. corner of Lot No. 1, thence running S. 13 chains and 92 links to a post; thence W. 50 chains to a post on the line of the Julian Ladner Claim; thence N. 13 chains and 92 links to a post; thence S. 50 chains to the place of beginning and being a part of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the said Julian Ladner claim less however, the fol-

lowing exceptions:

2—One and seven one-hundreths acres described in a deed from J. C. Mauffray and wife Armantine Mauffray to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County.

3. The W 2 of the S. W. 4 of Sec. 23 T. 7, S. R. 14 W. except described in a deed from Mauffray to Adolph Ory, acknowledged on June 14, 1910 in Book C-1 pp. 258-259 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County. Prepared this the 28th day of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1933. GEORGE R. REA, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas on January 23rd, 1929, C. H. Porter and Mrs. C. H. Porter, executed a trust deed to W. V. Yates, trustees, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to Peoples Building & Loan Association, and which trust deed is recorded in Vol. 24, pages 151-3, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said trust deed is long past due and unpaid, and the said Peoples Building and Loan Association, elected to and did on April 19th, 1932, appoint Ethel H. Gex as substituted trustee in the place of W. V. Yates, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol-27, pages 264-5, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Peoples Building & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Trust deed,

Now, therefore, I will on MONDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 1933, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County Mississippi, and described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit.

Lot No. 142 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of said Hancock County, on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a front of 100 feet on the north line of St. Charles Street, and a depth of ___ feet, more or less, between parallel lines. Said land was acquired by the said Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter, as follows: Its west 50 feet from C. C. McDonald et als, by deed dated May 28, 1927, its ty of Hancock, in said State, on the deed is recorded in Vol. D-O, page Second Monday of November, A. D. 373, records of deeds of said County, 1933, to defend the Suit No. 3582 in and the other deed has been filed for said Court of L. C. Holland and Mrs. record in the office of the Chancery

ETHEL H. GEX.

Substituted Trustee.

| Waveland, Miss | |
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| SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY | |
| LEMONS dozen | 10c 12c 15c 15c 17c 17c 10c 17c 17c 147c 147c 147c 147c 147c 147c |
| ORANGES dozen | <u>12c</u> ‡ |
| GRAPES All kinds, 2 lbs. | 15c |
| MELONS Honey Dew, each | 15c ‡ |
| SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. | 17c |
| IRISH POTATOES 10 lbs | 17c ‡ |
| MUSTARD SPINACH (3 Bunches) | 10c 🕌 |
| FREE PARSLEY WITH YOUR ORI | DER. |
| BUTTER Brookfield, 2 lbs. | 39c ‡ |
| SUGAR 10 lbs. Standard Granulate | 47c |
| MILK Magnolia, | $-10^{1/2}$ c |
| MILK Libby's Tall can | |
| COFFEE & Chicory, Luzianne, ca | an -22c ‡ |
| PLAGFNOIL OIL large size | 67c ‡ |
| POST TOASTIES, Corn Flakes, 2 pk | rgs. 15c |
| PEACHES Camp Fire No. 21/2 | can 14c |
| PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 1 lb. o | can - 5c |
| RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs. | ** |
| BROOMS 5-String, Painted hand | ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ ~~ |
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Three Coast hospitals were classified as "approved" by the American College of Surgeons, in session this Nathan Cook, who had lved an hon- Leo Blaize, Carl Banderet, B. Benve-Coast institutions so designated this

year have been on the approved list NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of Cecile Ladner Dubisson.

Respected Colored Resident Passes Away

God, in his wisdom, saw fit to

week at its 23rd annual Clinical Con- orable, respectable life for some six- nutti Buddy Pendleton, Sheldon gress in Chicago namely: King's ty years; he was beloved by every Seuzeneaux; Misses Cynthia Richard-Daughters Hospital and Veterans' member of his race and by all of the son, Bernice Johnson, Elaine Rich-Administration Hospital at Gulfport white people with whom he came in ardson, Elise Lizana and Delta and the Biloxi City Hospital at Bi- contact. He had been the faith- Lizana. loxi. Each year the American Col-lege of Surgeons publishes a list of Sr., where he had labored for twenty approved hospitals, designated on a years. He loved his white people basis of having met the requirements and they in turn loved him sincerely. laid down by this organization of sur- As a mark of their affection for this geons. For several years the three good, honorable colored man he was borne to his grave (which we believe Gex, Sr. The pallbearers were: W. ciation to all those who helped to J. Gex, Sr., W. J. Gex, Jr., M. A. make this party the success it was. Phillips, Phillip Haydel, Lucien M. They wish to thank Uncle Charlie Gex and R. E. Conner. Those white Breath who was more than generous gentlemen asked for the privilege of in offering the use of his Club, and

Administrator, mentioned.

CLES BECKER SEIN

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Vaughn of Main street.

-Miss E. Timony and nephew. Mr. T. Swoop spent the week end at their summer home here. -Mrs. J. J. Maxwell of Waveland spent several days of last week in

New Orleans. -Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl with Mrs. B. F. Livingston left for New Orleans by auto this week -Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal were Mrs. John Weston and Mrs. Maybin, sisters of Mrs. Seal. -Miss Isabelle Swoop has return-

ed to her home, in New Orleans, after a delightful stay in Bay St. Louis. -Mr. C. J. Gordon after spending a while with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon, returned to New Orleans Sunday.

-Miss Odile Rauxet of this city left last week for New Orleans, in which city she will attend Soule's Business College. -Mr. J. J. Maxwell of Waveland

has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where he visited the Century of Progress Exposition. -Mr. Ed. Larroux left this morn-

ing for Baton Rouge, where he will matriculate at L. S. U. He is a sophomore. -Mrs. Leo W. Seal and two attractive children have returned to their

home after a pleasant trip to Birmingham, Ala. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capdepon of New Orleans were week end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon of -Mr. Pincent Piazza and family of Bay St. Louis left last week for Chicago, where they will make their

home in future. -Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien is a patient at the Baptist hospital, New Orleans, where she is receiving medical attention.

-Little Marjorie Moiton is spending the fall and winter months with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Philips of Car rollton, Ga., where she will attend

school.

-Mr. G. Y. Blaize, Jr., has returned from Chicago, where he witnessed the Century of Progress Exposition. He had a splendid trip and says the exposition is well worthy of a visit.

-After a delightful stay, of several days in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. C. C. Clark motored to her home in Waynesboro, Miss., accompanied by

Mrs. C. C. McDonald. -Mrs. J. W. Gray, who has been critically ill at the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport, is reported greatly improved. Mr. Gray operates The Texas Oil Co. Station in Ulman avenue.

—The first business meeting of the Schubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis was held Wednesday of last week. Plans for the year's work were discussed and a very interesting year is anticipated by the members. -Mr. A. F. Fournier, left last

week for Atlantic City and New York accompanied by Mr. Jack O'Conner of New Orleans. Both will attend the Annual Convention of the National Tent and Awning Manufacturers at Atlantic City.

-Mr. C. G. Moreau, publisher, The Echo, left last week on a business trip East and before returning home will stop over at Chicago and visit the exposition of progress as well as friends in that city. He is accompanied by Mrs. Moreau.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Martin of Bay St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Dudley of Plaquemine, La. Both couples were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Hortenstine on a trip through Baton Rouge, where they had dinner at the Capital city

of Louisiana. --Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl drove to Biloxi on official business for the United States Spanish War Veterans. Commander Burgdahl is the Department Inspector for the veterans and will endeavor to visit every camp of veterans in the State

of Mississippi. few days ago for her home at River- all names of people refusing work side, California, after spending the that is offered them. past two months visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. G. A. Tucker, at their home in Carroll avenue. Lt. Tucker is in charge of the reforestation camp in Hancock

-Among those attending the St. Stanislaus-Aloysius football game at New Orleans last Saturday, were take from the colored society here Messrs. E. F. Fahey, Jr., A. J. Combe,

Card Party by K. of C. **Proves Real Success**

The card party given by the was the first time this was ever done Knights of Columbus, Friday, October in Bay St. Louis) by six of his white 6th was a real success. The Knights friends, led by the Honorable W. J. wish to extend their sincere appre-Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25 day of July, 1938, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Cecile Ladner Dubisson, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said esate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 9th day of October, 1933. SYLVAN J. LADNER, SR. Administrator.

Gex and R. E. Conner. Those white gentlemen asked for the privilege of bearing their faithful, true servant is to his last resting place as a mark of esteem and love they bore to him. In an interview the Hon. W. J. Gex, Sr., informed us that the blow to him was as great as if he had lost a member of his family; that his loss in an honest, honorable, faithful servant is irreparable; that his yard to his entire family will never seem the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

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JAMES T. SHANSY LONG-TIME RESIDENT DIES AT JACKSON

Funeral at New Orleans-Was Well and Popularly Known.

After an illness of long duration, James T. Shansy, aged 65 years, passed away at Jackson, Miss., Wednesday morning, October 11, at 5:30 A. M.

Mr. Shansy was a retired traveling salesman and had travelled this section and other parts of the State for the past forty years, over which territory he was well and popularly known. His father, James F. Shansy was prominently connected with New Orleans newspapers and one of the organizers of the New Orleans Item.

Surviving the deceased is his brother John C. Shansy, a sister, Miss Fannie Shansy, both of Bay St. Louis. He was the uncle of Mrs. E. Evensen and Capt. J. V. Toulme.

The reamins were shipped to New Orleans Thursday, where funeral services were held at 2 p. m., from a funeral rarlor of that city, with interment in Metairie cemetery.

The entire family has the sympa thy of many friends here and at New

White Elephant Party **Entertains Many**

There was a large attendance at the White Elephant Party given at as a motto for most of Gulfview the home of Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl in pupils since new books have been think its a matter of environment. Waveland, by the Wm. J. Cleveland added to the school's library. The This is a walnut country also-most Auxiliary United Spanish American books were bought by the local P. T. of the streets are shaded by walnut played and prizes awarded the win- | ially when placed in the new bookners, the game of the White Elephant | cases added to each room this year was especially interesting.

The chairlady wishes to thank all who attended, also those who were unable to attend, but sent their gifts and donations.

King's Daughters Hospital.

Mrs J. M. Little of Pearlington

Miss., and Mrs. V. Hoda of Kiln, Mississippi, are patients at the local King's Daughters hospital. Mrs. E. Strong of this city who has been a paitnet at the hospital returned to her home Tuesday.

COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT.

State Teachers College, Oct. 19.-Elections Tuesday on the State Teachers College campus, Hattiesburg, resulted in the naming of Terrel Spenser, Moss Point president of the senior class and Halbert Jenkins, Meridian, president of the Junior

Other senior class officers chosen were Margaret Pope, Hattiesburg, vice president; Theodore Lott, Ellisville. secretary-treasurer and Woodrow Jones. Waynesboro, reporter, Junior officials included Nolan Ta- books for the school library and to coni, Bay St. Louis, vice president; fill the first-aid cabinet with medi-Katherine Simmons, Magnolia, secre- cine. Also, final plans were made pottery is fine and colored from nat- up should include eggs in his meals. tary-treasurer and Cammack Wicht, to stage a minstrel, Friday night, Oct. Hattiesburg, reporter.

Henry Fayard Enters New Business Field

Henry T. Fayard, proprietor of the barber shop, corner Second and Union streets, has closed his establishment and has entered the Merchandise business, handling household furnishings and other accessories of

the home. The new firm is entitled, H. T. Fayard, Merchandise. It is Mr. Fayards intention to convert the barber shop into a display room in the near

Assisting Mr. Fayard in the new venture is Mr. R. C. Chauvin.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned request all em--Mrs. G. A. Tucker, Sr., left a ployers and housekeepers to report

This does not mean that those people will be refused aid but it will help in aiding those most deserving. COUNTY WELFARE WORKER ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS, CHAIRMAN CLOTH DISTRIBU-TION.

Bay St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1933.

A.&G.Theater

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 12-13. JOE E. BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL." And comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

BILL BOYD & MAE CLARK in "FLAMING GOLD" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 15-16? JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMIL-TON & SALLY O'NEIL in "LADIES MUST LOVE"

Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 17-18. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., in "THE PARACHUTE JUMPER"

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 19-20. LESLIE HOWARD - MARGARET

Program Subject to Change With-

CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T.A. MEETING AT SCHOOL TUESDAY

Was Well Attended and Interesting—Various Reports Read and Discussed.

The Bay Central Parent-Teachers' Association met Tuesday, October 10, in the library of the school.

Mrs. A. P. Smith president, told of

the State Convention held in Hatties-

burg last week. The election of Mrs C. C. McDonald as state president of the association, being the outstanding subject of interest to local members. A report on the school books for needy children was given by Mrs. Roland Weston. This is one of the main projects of the P. T. A., and this year the need for books is much

greater than last year. It is imperative that this work be carried on. The P. T. A. urgently requests the public to support it in all it's undertakings so that it may continue this good work.

After the reports of the various committees, Miss Rachael Tarver home economics teacher, gave a most instructive talk on "Daily Food Requirements for the Family." Mrs. James Evans spoke on "Food

interest to all. The meeting adjourned after

round table discussion.

Gulfview School Notes.

READ! This word is being used War Veterans. Many games were A. They are very atractive espec-

by the school board. The enrollment at Gulfview school is well above the one hundred mark. This is a decided increase over last

year. Our honor roll for the first month shows the following names:

First grade-Ula Mae Ladner, Jane Garcia, E. C. Lusich. Second grade-Ruth Mae Necaise, Aleciadell Bennett, Justin Green, Elvie Yarborough.

Third grade—Elvina Elliot Casanova, Jr. Fourth grade—Clarence Schwartz,

Green, James Necaise, Hilda Yarborough, Lester Lafrance. Fifth grade—Cyril Ladner, Ceyre-

ia Rodriguez. Seventh Grade—Eunice Necaise. Eighth Grade-Lilian Green, Florence Hose.

Last Friday Mrs. Casanova's pupils presented a very interesting play in chapel. The title was, "On The Train." Everyone enjoyed it.

Gulfview P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 4. The attendance was good. The association voted to buy new 13 at the school house. Only local talent is used in this blackface entertainment. Characters being members of the local P. T. A. A very small admission was agreed upon. The funds will be turned over to the P. T. A. treasury.

Trying, Anything.

"Hey, you can't turn around in the middle of the block." "Oh, I think I can, officer; just give me time."

Proof of the Fault. Joe-Do you think that colleges turn out the best men? Jim-Yes, I was turned out in my freshman year.



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FORMER RESIDENT TELLS OF RECENT TRIP AND VISITS

Attends Fair and Experiences Slight Earthquake; **Enjoys Pottery and** Other Exhibits.

Fullerton, California.,

October 5, 1933. The orange country is wonderful. No one is allowed to gather oranges | Baseball team, playing within the Essentials at Low Cost," a subject of from apple trees, where quantities are trampled under foot. They

> typify the west and east. Miles and miles of Orange groves are fascinating. Relatives of my friend's, whose business is oranges. Mr. Maxwell is head of a large pack-

> ing house at Olive. Most people here enjoy oranges: They are nice clean walnuts

I visited the Fair at Pomona with the Maxwells. My sister, Mrs. Anderson of Ocean Springs accompanied the party, being here on a short

The pottery exhibits, and the Ar Building interested her. The pottery couldn't hold a candle with the Shearwater pottery of Ocean Springs, Miss. Still the Fair was a fine one. Incidentally I bought a ring that squirted water clear across the room. Also The Answer to the Depression-A Moo-oo Cow-Razz.

And the Horses! The show build ing was narrow, huge animals. All Doyle Garcia, Merlin Ladner, Carlos were gray, whose hindquarters you could touch, on one side, closed stalls with window open on the other. Phew I was glad when I reached the end.

The main hall was lighted with hued lanterns of different shapes. The Fullerton High School and Junior College is very large—California abounds in good schools.

By the way-last Sunday we felt a decided earthquake shock. It was at one fifteen a. m. I looked at the clock. It sounded like moving furniture. I heard window glasses were broken in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anderson went with us to Catalina Island. I think she especially liked the Mexican village in Los | prepared dishes. Eggs are rich in all Angeles. Wrigley now owns the elements which build muscle, bone whole of Catalina Island. Catalina blood. Anyone who needs building ural pigments.

We went to Grauman's Chinese Theatre; saw "Dinner at Eight." Mrs. Anderson was much interested Road. Flowers were given away in doth with butter. Brown under flame.

some places. A Dress Review was held at the Fox Fullerton Theater. Evening dresses were long and of Satin. Street dresses with small cloaks to match. Men light over coats over black suits. Cute children acted as sign bearers.

MISS DELLIE McCONNELL

SQUIRRELS PLENTIFUL— HUNTERS ACTIVE.

Several local hunters, answering en eggs. Cook until mixture is the call of the woods, report many good kills of squirrels during the bottom of pan. Serve immediately

The swamps of this section at this and chopped parsley. particular time are unusually dry and squirrels are plentiful, said one hunter who returned Sunday well satisfied with his kill.

Better oil up the old gun and fall in line,—hunting season is here!

FOR SALE Good bed, spring and two matresses \$10.00. 638 Dunbar avenue FOR SALE

Moore's Circulating Heater, will heat 4 to 5 rooms-wood or coal Same as new-for quick sale \$10.00 425 E. Beach, Pass Christian, Miss. 10-13—2tp.

FOR SALE Two fur-trimmed coats, size 44. Good as new-\$5.00 each. 425 E. Beach, Pass Christian, Miss. 10-13—2tp.

WANTED Young white woman desires general housework or care of children. Will stay on premises. References. P. O. with tomato sauce. Box 244, Waveland, Miss. 10-13—1tp.

WANTED Wanting to buy a good heating stove. One suitable for very large room. Write dimensions and type you go. of stove and name very best price,

Enameled pin, diamond center, near M. E. Church. Reward if returned to 111 Second street. 10-13—1tp.

care of this office.

LEGION STATE COM. SHORT PRESENTS FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

\$200.00 per year for 4 years Awarded to "Pee Wee" Armstrong.

In 1931 the State Department of the Mississippi American Legion voted to award the sum of \$200.00 per year, for four years, to that member of a Junior American Legion fallen from the trees. Different state, who scored highest in sportsmanship, scholarship, and team play, provided the funds were to be used for higher educational purposes in some institution in the State, and provided further that the same high standing in sportsmanship, scholarship and team rlay, be maintained

> each year. More than three hundred Mississiapi boys, under 17 years of age, ogsfred the 1931 Junior Baseball season in some twenty cities and communities, striving to win the State

When the final count was called and the players records averaged by three State Vice-Commanders, Charles Armstrong, member of the Jackson team, was declared the winner. Graduating from Jackson Hi School in June of 1933, Young Armstrong chose to enter Mississippi State College and State Commander Arthur C. Short, arrived on the campus of that Institution, Sertember 14, and presented the first check to the

young athlete. James McBroom of the Batesville team was declared the 1932 winner.

He will enter college in 1934. "The 1933 winner has not been announced by the Junior Baseball Committee," states Commander Short, who adds further that Junior Baseball is not sponsored by the Legion in an effort to teach baseball, but in an effort to teach sportsmanship and

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

TAGGS are universally recognized as a meat substitute and the common denominator of easily

Egg Mornay With Ham.

Poach eggs, and place in this in the im; rints of the tiny foot prints rounds of broiled ham. Surround of the Stars; on the wid-pavements, them with croutons browned in but-Fullerton has a Hospitality Night ter. Cover with a medium white twice a year for the showing of goods | sauce to which a generous amount of in the shops etc. Two huge search- Parmesan cheese has been added. lights played from each end of Shadra | Sprinkle top with bread crumbs and

Eggs a la Caracas. 1 cup dried beef broken in pieces 1 cup tomatoes Few drops onion juice. Cayenne

3 eggs. 1-4 cup grated cheese. Mix the dried beef, tomatoes, onion juice and butter. Heat thor oughly in a double boiler. Add well beat-

2 tablespoons butter

on toast. Sprinkle with grated cheese

Creole Eggs.

creamy, stirring and scraping from

1 cup tomato soup 6 eggs hard boiled 1 cup diced celery

Butter, salt and pepper to taste. Butter baking dish. Cook diced celery until almost tender in hot saited water. Place a layer of tomato soup, another layer of eggs, etc. Dot the top with butter and bake in a hot oven. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top if desired.

Egg Croquettes.

1 cup white sauce made with 1 cup milk and 1-3 cup flour. Egg and crumbs for disping croquettes

3 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper 6 hard boiled eggs chopped

4 tablespoons parsley minced Make the white sauce and comtine with the chopped eggs. Cool and add the minced parsley. Snape, keeping the croquettes rather small and dip in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until well brown. Drain and serve hot

Keeping Track of the Family Flapper Ann-Goodbye, mother, Mother-Just a minute dear, sign the visitor's book in the parlor before

Prescription, Please. Doctor-You have a bit of a chill. Go straight home and drink a good stiff shot of whiskey. Patient-Er-would you mind letting me have that in writing?